

Town Council Will Seek New Member For School Board

TOWN SECRETARY APPOINTED TO BE RETURNING OFFICER TO FILL MONTGOMERY VACANCY

The Council of the Town of Wainwright met in regular session at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, July 17th, 1934.

The members of the Council present at this meeting were Mayor Forster and Councillors Link, Courser, McLeod, Welch and Adams.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of July 3rd, 1934 were read and, on motion, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Notice was received from the Wainwright School District Number 1658 of a vacancy in the Board, occasioned by the resignation of Mr. H. C. Montgomery and, on motion, the notice was filed and referred to the By-laws Committee for the preparation of a By-law appointing a Returning Officer for the holding of nominations and election to fill the vacancy.

On motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was granted leave of absence for the two weeks intervening between July 30th and August 13th next, during which interval his office will be closed.

Local Provincial Liberal Assoc. Hold Executive Meet'g

WHOLE CONSTITUENCY WELL REPRESENTED WHEN DATE SET FOR CONVENTION

That great interest is being shown in provincial politics was clearly proved at the meeting of the Wainwright provincial Liberal Association executive, which was held on Monday, when executive members from practically all parts of this constituency were in session for several hours, and much business accomplished.

After matters of moment to the party had been thoroughly discussed, it was unanimously decided that the Liberals will place a candidate in the field for the seat in the Alberta Legislature, and that a convention for the purpose of nomination of such candidate is to be held Monday, October 22nd next (or at an earlier date if found necessary).

Organization work was planned for the whole territory to be covered, and those present entered heartily into the arrangements being laid out to cover the constituency.

Another meeting is to be called, the date for this being left in the hands of the president and secretary.

retary-Treasurer, the Returning Officer to conduct nominations in the Council Chamber from 11 o'clock in the forenoon to 12 o'clock noon on August 20th, 1934 and election in the same place on August 27th, 1934 from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

By-law Number 217 was then given its three readings by unanimous consent and was finally passed and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer were given authority to sign the By-law and to attach thereto the Corporate Seal of the Town of Wainwright.

On motion, Council was then adjourned to resume its deliberations at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, July 24th, 1934.

Miss Lily Erickson, of Hughenden, who was taken seriously sick at the week end, was brought to hospital on Monday by Dr. Jones.

Mrs. R. Durrant is entertaining a guest this week in the person of her sister Miss Lillian Elliott from Regina.

Local Music Pupils Get 100 p.c. Passes

TORONTO CONSERVATORY EXAMINER FINDS ST. JOSEPH'S TUITION ALL PERFECT

It must surely prove very gratifying to the tutors of music at St. Joseph's convent in town, that the examiner who recently visited the school found every pupil so proficient in their separate grades of work as to give them a "pass" mark, and in a number of cases this was awarded with "honors". This, of course, gives the convent an almost unprecedented 100 per cent. pass mark for their entrants, and is truly commendable.

The following is the list of successful pupils taking the examination: Piano Associateship, A.T.C.M.—Miss Lillian Bloom.

Senior piano—Virginia Gray (honors) Junior piano—Mildred Johnson (first-class honors).

Elementary piano—Edna Schultz (first-class honors).

Introductory piano—Catherine Grace (honors), Gordon Huntingwood, Hazel Stuart.

Primary Vocal—Virginia Gray (honors).

Form—Miss Lillian Bloom (first-class honors).

A.T.C.M. (written)—Miss Jean Bourcier (honors).

Grade V (counterpoint)—Miss Jean Bourcier (honors).

Grade V—(harmony)—Miss J. Bourcier.

Grade IV (counterpoint)—Virginia Gray (first-class honors).

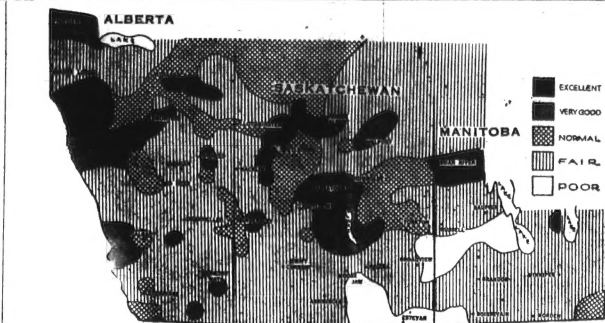
Grade IV—(harmony)—Virginia Gray (honors).

Grade III (history)—Mildred Johnson (honors).

Grade III (harmony)—Marie Kraft (honors).

Grade II (theory)—Miss J. Bourcier (first-class honors).

Grade I (theory)—Patricia O'Callaghan (first-class honors); Rita Goulet.



The above graph prepared by the Searle Grain Co., shows the precipitation up to July 5th, and in comparison with the average of the past ten years gives a normal rainfall for the Wainwright territory up to that period. Reports from 112 rain-gauge stations in Alberta average a total moisture of 5.47 inches.

Delegation Will Hie To Department To Seek Full Finish of The Highway

If arrangements which are now being made can be brought to full fruition, Friday next will see one of the largest delegations ever gathered from this district in attendance on the minister of public works, Hon. J. J. MacLellan for the purpose of advancing the claims for immediate extension of the provincial highway clear through to the provincial boundary at Chauvin, and also, if possible, to have the grade put in shape for travel before snowfall this year.

It is proposed to have each car owner who will be making the trip to the city register the fact with Mr. J. A. Mackenzie in town, and also inform that gentleman just what space he will have available for other passengers who will be willing to swell the number in the delegation which is to meet the minister.

Quite a number of farmers are expected to join in this project, and these are asked to phone Mr. Mackenzie and notify him of their going.

Edgerton, Ribstone and Chauvin are all joining heartily in this move, and it is now up to Wainwright (town and district alike) to assist in this way to further the completion of the highway from Irma to the border.

Heath Residents Bereaved By Suicide

MAN LEAPS INTO PATH OF FREIGHT TRAIN TO SUFFER DEATH

Jumping in front of a fast freight engine, two miles east of Clover Bar on the C.N.R. tracks, Hubert A. Gardiner, 26, from Canmore, was killed shortly before 9 a.m. Wednesday last.

The engineer of the train stated that he saw the man walking along the side of the track and, just as the engine neared him, he appeared to jump onto the track.

Throwing on the emergency brakes the engineer brought the train, a heavy freight, to a full stop in five car lengths.

Although it stopped quickly when it was seen the man had been hit, and he was found cut up and fatally injured. He died within a few minutes.

The body was taken to Edmonton in an ambulance, after being viewed by Chief provincial coroner Dr. Braithwaite and the police, and his parents at Canmore were notified. A letter in the pockets of the deceased identified him as the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gardiner of that town, who had been working on a farm in the Clover Bar district.

Included among the eight brothers and sisters of the deceased is Mrs. Ralph Elwood, of Heath, who before her marriage was the teacher in charge of Aspen school for some time, and also his brother Floyd who at one time was employed here at the Patterson store in town.

At the inquest held in the city on Friday last the jury returned a verdict of "temporary insanity" and exonerated the railway employees from all blame in the matter.

The ceremony of installation of the officers of Wainwright lodge, No. 45, I.O.O.F., was ably conducted on Monday evening by Bro. W. J. Cubitt, P. G., D.D.G.M., assisted by Bro. P. Perry, P. G., both from Chauvin.

Having thoroughly enjoyed their vacation on a trip to Waterton Lakes park, Banff, Radium Hot Springs, and other points, Manager McBride of the Bank of Montreal, with Mrs. McBride and their daughter arrived home at the week end.

EVERYBODY IS WANTED THERE

Mr. W. O'Callaghan is calling a meeting of the Board of Trade and all others interested in the work of that body to be held in the Town Hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8:30 P.M. and it is hoped that every citizen able to be present will make it a point to attend.

JOHN L'S COLUMN

Election time is drawing near, and at the request of the editor and some of my personal friends, I am considering presenting my views of our local, provincial, and national affairs in the hope that it might help you as a farmer, a merchant, or a worker to better understand your duty to yourself and to your neighbor when your vote is being solicited.

Upon you depends the candidate in whom you will send to the Provincial house to represent your farm, neighbor, your hometown, and your riding. These representatives you appoint will be the men responsible for the presentation of your problems to the Provincial and Federal Governments. If your town or district has been well considered and represented during the last four years, re-elect your present sitting members. If, however, you feel your town and districts have been neglected, try a new representative.

Excuses won't do, promises by those in whom you have already vested your trust will no doubt be political promises. This is no time for political action is what we all need.

Observing the conduct of the late Provincial Conservative government in Ontario during the last thirty days before the voters turned them out prompts me to warn you that eleven-hour relief work and promises are not popular with these voters of 1934. Will they be with you?

Unfortunately, I have been deprived of the pleasure of living in your midst for the last three years. The depression has made many of us

(Continued on page four)

Wainwright Takes First Game In The Prov. Playdowns

REG. COFIELD HAS BIG DAY—CLOUTS OUT THREE BASE HITS

On Saturday last the Wainwright ball club got a little closer to the provincial playoffs by winning their first game with Bowlin in a best two out of three games series by a wide margin of a 11-2 score. With no mishaps the boys should go quite a long way before they are stopped if they are at all.

Reg. Cofield playing third base in the absence of Earl Lane, certainly was posson to the opposing pitcher, stepping up to bat four times and each time driving out long hits, the first three placing him on third base, the last time the fielders got far enough back and got under it. He drove in six runs ahead of him, which is good going on any ball club—lets have more like 'em Reg.

Spornitz Pitches Steady Ball

Paul Spornitz, to whom the mound work was assigned to, pitched a good steady brand of ball throughout, striking out eleven of the batters that faced him, and with the airtight holding he received from his team mates, allowed only two runs, one in the second and one in the 4th inning.

There will be a double-header played on the Wainwright diamond with this team today (Wednesday) to decide the series. Come out and give the boys a boost.

We learn that Mr. H. Montgomery who recently left for Edmonton has now opened a fruit and confectionery store on Jasper avenue there.

A pure white magpie was caught alive last Friday in the Battle Heights district by Mrs. Tom Shaw, and is now safely caged.

Mr. MacDonald, northern superintendent for the Calgary Power Co. was a business visitor to town last week end and gave us a call.

Mrs. W. Lyle has now returned home from her stay in hospital feeling in better health.

Agreements With Hospital Signed By M.D. Councils

HOSPITAL BOARD WILL MEET DEBENTURE PAYMENTS ON TIME AS USUAL

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of the Wainwright municipal hospital was held on July 14th, when all members were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and adopted, it was moved by Trustee Pugh that the report of the Chairman re agreement with Grizzly Bear M.D. be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sutherland—that the Chairman and Secretary endorse the agreement already signed by the Village Council of Car, and that same be forwarded to the department for the signature of the minister. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—that the doctors using the hospital be notified that indigent maternity cases will not be accepted unless the doctor affected is in position of signed authority from the municipality in which the patient resides.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—that the Chairman and Secretary be authorized to pay debenture on August 1st if coupons have arrived. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sutherland—that the bills and accounts, totalling \$1192.61, be paid.—Carried.

Annual Convention U.F.A. & U.F.W.A.

MEMBERS OF BATTLE RIVER CONSTITUENCY ASSOC. GET TOGETHER

The annual convention of the Battle River U.F.A. constituency association opened on Monday at Wainwright Buffalo Park Pavilion, at 10 a.m. under the chairmanship of Mr. Walter Skinner assisted by Mr. Andrew Wood.

Mrs. D. East was appointed secretary, with Mr. Urquhart as assistant. The president, Mr. Skinner, gave the annual report, which was followed by the financial statement presented by the secretary.

An innovation made this year, gave the Junior branches representation at the convention.

Mr. H. E. Skinner, the federal member, was called upon to give an account of what had taken place in the House of Commons during the recent session.

In his address Mr. Skinner said that it had been one of the busiest sessions since 1921 during which a large amount of constructive legislation had been placed on the statute books.

The speech from the throne, though outlining the general trend of Government legislation was by no means a complete survey. He quoted the amendment of the official opposition, also the sub-amendment made by the co-operating groups, both of which

(Continued on page four)

New Type of Bill Currency Here Soon

BANK OF CANADA MONEY TO EVENTUALLY REPLACE ALL OTHER VALUE BILLS

According to advices from Ottawa last week, Canadians will shortly have a new type of note currency in their hands (whenever they can get any at all).

Under the legislation creating the Bank of Canada there is provision for currency changes, which means that the present "chartered" bank and its money notes will be replaced by notes issued by the new (just created) Central Bank.

The replacement will be carried out at the rate of ten per cent. per year until ultimately only Bank of Canada notes will be issued.

Within a few days the dominion cabinet is expected to make its decision with regard to organization of the new Central Bank, and just as soon as this is complete steps can be taken for the issuance of the new currency and other functions pertaining thereto.

(There is no word that the new notes will be easier to obtain or to hold on to.)

The report of the matron read as follows:
Patients admitted 44
Patients discharged 45
Still in hospital 16
Infants born 5
Medical cases 19
Surgical cases 19
Operations 19
Deaths 0
Hospital days 341

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the report of the matron for the month of June be accepted.—Carried.

The Board then adjourned.

Truck Accident Holds Up Show, Wednesday

CONCERT PARTY DUE HERE VICTIMS OF FINISH OF NEW GRADE

On Wednesday last, the management of the Elite Theatre waited in vain for the Ukrainian Concert Party who were billed to put on a music and dancing entertainment that evening.

It was later learned that as a result of a truck accident on their way here from Clonaid, the show had to be called off. The party, travelling by big truck, were proceeding slowly over a piece of new grade when the edge of the road gave in and the truck rolled into the ditch throwing the whole party out of the box in which they rode.

Two of the artists, Miss Josephine Kitt and Mr. S. Yurechuk, were so badly injured they were rushed to the Vermilion hospital, where it was found that the young lady had broken one of her arms, while Mr. Yurechuk was suffering from a dislocated shoulder. A number of other members of the concert party, which is being conducted by the Youth section of the Ukrainian Labor Farmer Temple association of Myrnan, suffered bruises and cuts.

Owing to this untoward occurrence it is not known when the concert tour will be completed.

Grizzly Bear M.D., 452 Improving Their Roads

WILL OPERATE WITH BUFFALO COULEE COUNCIL

The Council of the Municipal District of Grizzly held their monthly meeting at Wildmere on Monday, July 16th with all Councillors in attendance, viz: Div. 1, F. J. Nash; Div. 2, D. Gardiner; Div. 3, E. C. Symes; Div. 4, Reeve Shane; Div. 5, R. Tesson; Div. 6, P. Carmichael.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and, with correction, on motion of Mr. Gardiner were adopted.

Report was made by Reeve as to visit to squatter on W. half of 16-48-6, and promise made to vacate as soon as another home could be got.

A memo submitted from Mr. Morrison, gave it as his opinion that the Municipal District was not responsible for subway asked for on S. E. 28-47-5.

Agreed to give substantial rebate to ratepayers who paid their Lamont hospital over-due accounts by Nov. 1st.

A request for relief from party in Div. 1 had been dealt with by Mr. Nash and Secretary.

Note made that old-age pension of Mr. Lewis had been approved by the department, and an application for pension by Mr. Brown, was agreed to by the Council.

Mothers' allowances were considered and on motion it was agreed to recommend an increase of \$5.00 in one case, the other four being continued at present rates.

Two agreements to sell land required for road deviations in Divisions 5 and 6 were produced and ordered filed.

Payment of an account from the C.P.R. for land for a roadway in 31-48-4 was delayed, an agreement having been made with the M.D. of Vermilion Valley, who were responsible for the road, to the effect that they would do the road work, and G. Bear would pay for the land.

On motion of the Reeve, Secretary was instructed to draw attention to

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Another Special Series For "Star" Readers

Following the success which met with our efforts in publishing the series of articles on "The Douglas Credit System," and feeling assured that the matter of Social Credit is a vital issue with our citizens, The Star is pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for the publication of another series along the same lines.

These will consist of upwards of a dozen timely articles from the pen of Mr. Herbert C. Boyd, M.A., LL.B., of Edgerton, and the first article appears this week under the caption of "The Monopoly of Credit."

Mr. Boyd, who for many years has been a student of economics, as well as a barrister of high standing, is well versed to write upon this subject, and his articles will no doubt be followed with close and timely interest.

What's New?

PIONEER . . . and a few acres

My friend and neighbor, Louis Raspuzzi, died the other day at 48. He had been in America only 10 years. When he arrived from his native Italy, at the age of 28, he had nothing but a few dollars in his pocket, a strong pair of hands, a cheerful willingness to work and a powerful strain of rugged honesty. When he died almost a whole town turned out for his funeral. In those nineteen years in America Louis had carved out an independence for himself from a few mountain acres of land, reared a family of two sons and two daughters and sent them all through high school, and won himself a reputation that was countrywide for independence, integrity, straightforwardness, cheerfulness and helpfulness to his neighbors.

Louis Raspuzzi by his life gave the lie to the false and wicked doctrine of defeatism, the doctrine that tells us that America is no longer the land of opportunity and that Americans cannot make their way in the world unless they are subsidized and supported by the State. It was not the circumstance but character that enabled the pioneers of three centuries ago to succeed in the face of obstacles far greater than those that confront any American today. Louis Raspuzzi brought to his new world the same character that those earlier pioneers

brought. And that sort of character can still succeed as greatly as it ever did.

LOCKJAW . . . from the soil

What killed Louis Raspuzzi in the prime of life was that deadly soil-borne infection, tetanus, which we commonly call lockjaw. There is no place in which the human being lived in which the tetanus germ may not be found. All that protects the bare-foot boy from its deadly infection is the fact that nature has provided the sole of the foot with such a tough, thick, almost horny skin that few things can penetrate it. But any break in the skin that comes in contact with the soil is a possible source of danger.

Summer is lockjaw time. Not so many die of it as formerly, since so many have been taught the danger of a soil-infected injury. In Cuba and other densely-populated tropical regions, the natives fear to walk on the ground without sandals of some sort to protect them from lockjaw.

CHARACTER . . . and education

I have been reading the addresses to their graduating classes of a dozen or so university presidents. Without exception, as I recall it, those teachers put the main emphasis on character. Brains are less important than honesty, integrity, charity and usefulness. President Conant of Harvard told his graduates, and that was about the way the rest of them spoke.

Intellect has been overplayed in the

public mind, Dr. Conant said. It is important, but not all-important. Too much emphasis on intellect leads too many young men to try to shine in professions for which they are not fitted.

The purpose of college education, as we have always understood it, is not to train men to make money but to make the other fellow bow to live a better and happier life, in whatever line of work he follows.

UNDERSTANDING . . . makes

Most of the outcry against the President's "Brain Trust" is not against trained intelligence but against the belief that many of the bright young men with whom Mr. Roosevelt has surrounded himself are not yet sufficiently experienced in the ways of the world to be safe guides for the nation in a time of trouble like this. In the homely country phrase, they are "not yet dry behind the ears."

Understanding is more important than knowledge, especially in politics. The man who does not understand the vagaries and limitations of human nature may be as brilliant as Einstein, but people never have confidence in him as a leader of men.

PRESIDENTS . . . and college

To offset the attacks upon the "Brain Trust" the Federal Office of Education has compiled a list to show that nineteen Presidents have been college graduates, six college presidents and four college professors. I don't know what that is supposed to prove, unless that on the whole the Presidents of the United States have been pretty smart men.

What these facts do not make clear is that all of these men became President not because they were educated in the formal sense but because they had proved, by years of practical politics, that they understood the popular mind and were men to be trusted. Out of all the Presidents, not one so far as I can recall, but had held public office of a lesser degree before going to the White House, most of them having climbed up from the lower rungs of the political ladder. Only Taft and Hoover had never been elected to office before they were elected to the Presidency, but each had a record of many years of public administrative service in appointive office.

About the only thing the careers of the 32 Presidents proves seems to be that if a man has a superior mind well educated it is no particular handicap to him on the road to the White House if he understands the game of politics and plays it according to the rules.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Micaiah Speaks the Truth
Lesson for July 29th. 1 Kings 22
Golden Text: 1 Kings 22:14

This is a day of international concern. It is the custom in some quarters, to disparage such gatherings because they seem to accomplish so little. It must be remembered, however, that the fact that nations assemble for purposes of consultation is, in itself, a great gain. And the more they get together the more the technique of their negotiations is improved.

Now the lesson admits us into the presence of two ancient monarchs engaged in consultation. Here we have an early example of international cooperation. It is all the more illuminating because the two men were opposites in character. One of them, Jehoshaphat, king of Judah, was a good ruler who carried out the religious reforms of his high-minded father Asa. The other was Ahab, one of the worst of the kings of Israel despite his energy and courage.

Was this alliance an evil? The apostles of isolation would answer "Yes! Samaria, with its corrupt court, was no place for a statement by the decent impulses of Jehoshaphat." And they would continue, in the same strain, to argue against the entrance of the United States into the World Court or the League of Nations.

It seems clear, however, that the agreement between the two kings was fundamentally good. It certainly ended the long hostility between them. To be sure, the joint military adventure against Syria came to a sad ending at the battle of Ramoth-gilead. The candid Micaiah spoke the blunt truth in foretelling this disaster to the allied armies. In contrast to Ahab's lying prophets Micaiah is refreshing in his honest proclamation of doom. But the loss of a battle does not invalidate the principle of united effort. Uncle Sam rightfully placed his tremendous resources at the disposal of the Allies in 1917 even though he thereby contracted the worst backache he has ever had. We must learn to be internationally minded despite every risk.

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Heads Confederate



UNION CITY, Tenn. . . A new picture of General Rhea A. Pierce (above), who is the Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans for 1934, being elected at Chattanooga, Aug. 4th, 1934.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—They is a new man working down at the mouse paper office which pay wicks and he is a offie big ller about every thing and clames to no a lot about every thing and today he was telling about a sicking down in the Philippines. A sed every body drinks so much and pay what do they drink and he replied and sed he thot it was Cotti's Gin Mostly.

Saturday—well we heard today that Happy McBride was ingaged to get married to Evvy Piper so pa called Happy up and congratulated him and Happy sed it was not true, so then pa was a going to call Evvy up and congratulate her but pa sed for him to keep his nose out of other fokes affairs.

Sunday—well pa and I over herd a neat quarl among Fred Gusten and his Wife as we cum home from church, she sed to him. Why you never new what kind of a girl you rilly wanted till you got married to me you big dunce, and he replied and sed. No and then it was too late Sunday—But Cope is a very happy man today. Ever since last October he has been trying to make his fernace wick and today he told pa he had finly got the darn thing to wick ing all rite agen.

Tuesday—Tonight Jane called me in to there yd and sed for me to sed down in the sewing and sed. Have you got a hed ake and I sed no I dident have no hed ake and she sed. O I am so sarry and I sed why are you sarry and she sed Why I just red in a book how to cure a hed ake with out taking medicine.

Wednesday—They was a man sat Mr. Gillem for a quarter for his wife today and Mr. Gillem sed. My good man I am sarry but I all redy got 1 and she cost a lot more a quarter to.

Thursday—well I am affrade pa will not have a job tomorow. He has a story in the paper about Heen Sil verree wedding and he got the hed line over it wick shud ought to be over the story about tearing down the Osborn Livry Stable. It red like this "Old Landmark Gone"

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Now is the berry-picking season, and these goodies are indeed most plentiful with the pickers in full swing. The fruit is indeed welcome in many homes, too.

Miss Hilda Daugherty after spending an enjoyable couple of weeks at the Seabrook farm has now returned home.

Tory's Super Service
MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT

THE MONOPOLY OF CREDIT

By HERBERT C. BOYD

(Written before the passage of the New Bank of Canada Act—I am not sure if the power is expressly given by that Act.)

The Hon. C. H. Caban, Secretary of State, in his address to the Canadian Club at Toronto in November quoted in Hansard of January 31st, (p. 138), refers to the Monopoly of Credit enjoyed by the Canadian banks. The purpose of this article is to examine the nature of this monopoly and the basis on which it rests. It is unquestionably a fact; is it a right? That is to say, is it recognized by the law? It is of vast extent. People commonly speak of our money supply as currency, meaning the tangible visible money with which every one is familiar, the money we carry in our pockets, the creation and issue of all of which are carefully regulated by statute. And when people speak of increasing the money supply, printed money paper is always meant.

The use of the printing press. But little thought is given to the vastly greater amount of invisible money, having no physical existence, in the shape of financial credit operated by the cheque system. At September 30 last, the visible monetary supplies of Canada, held by the Banks in circulation and notes, amounted to about \$317 millions. Further, this monopoly is a source of unbounded power, one might say in sober truth, of Sovereign power, for it controls all industry, all commerce, every farm and home, the very life of the nation. Whence does it arise?

The right to grant monopolies is part of the prerogative of the Crown. In the days of the Tudors and the Stuarts the exercise of this right was a frequent bone of contention between the Crown and Parliament. Macaulay, in the course of his narrative of the settlement of the Bank of England in the accession of William III, mentions that the one question which was then left undetermined was the question of monopolies. "The king had undoubtedly, by the ancient laws of the realm, large powers for the regulation of trade, but the latest judgment would have found it difficult to say what was the precise extent of those powers. It was universally acknowledged that it belonged to the king to prescribe weights and measures, and to coin money; that no fair or market could be held without authority from him; and that he could impose a duty or a tax, which he had not declared to be a port. In addition to his undoubted right to grant special commercial privileges to particular societies and to particular individuals; and our ancestors, as usual, did not think it worth their while to dispute this claim, till it produced serious inconvenience. At length in the reign of Elizabeth, the power of creating monopolies began to be grossly abused, and the king was petitioned. The queen wisely declined to interfere with a House of Commons backed by the whole nation." The question in issue in the reign of William was the monopoly of the East India Co. in the trade with India, being enormously lucrative, it was hotly contended by other merchants.

The question was finally settled in Parliament in 1693, and Macaulay says: "It has ever since been held to be the sound doctrine that no power but that of the whole legislature can give to any person or to any society an exclusive privilege of trading to any part of the world." Monopolies of trade go back a long way in history. The example most familiar to us is that of the Hudson's Bay Company conferred by Charles II. by Royal charter in 1670, and rendered by the Company to Canada and ratified by Act of Parliament in 1870. But this monopoly of credit is a modern growth. It has grown up silently and imperceptibly, like a tree, until it now covers the world. And the amazing thing is that, notwithstanding the settled rule of law stated by Macaulay, there exists no Act of Parliament in Canada whereby the monopoly of creating money by the issue of financial credit has been conferred on any bank or any private corporation. It has no statutory basis whatever. The Bank Act, carefully revised by parliament every ten years, though minutely prescribing and regulating the issue of Bank notes, says not a word about the creation and issue of money through credit. The Macmillan report of 1931 at p. 138, remarks on this singular anomaly in the case of England, and it is equally true of Canada.

Now this supreme power (not right, let it be noted) is the chief element whereby the volume of money available in business is expanded or contracted. The Macmillan report of 1931 points out that at the present day inflation and deflation are marked not so much by changes in the note circulation as by changes in the amount of the bank's deposits. That is by the issue and recall of loans. For "the amount of money in existence varies only with the amount of the bank's deposits." That is by the issue and recall of loans. For "the amount of money in existence varies only with the action of the banks in increasing or diminishing deposits. We know how this is effected. Every bank loan and every bank purchase of securities creates a deposit, and every repayment of a bank loan and every bank sale destroys one." (Mr. McKenna, Chairman of the Midland Railway, for example, prior to the war, the amount of credit available in Canada was roughly one billion dollars. During and immediately after the war, it was expanded about two and one-half times. In 1920 a policy of deflation was set in force, but it proved too drastic and had to be reversed and for eight years the country enjoyed considerable prosperity. Then in 1929 the rigorous deflation now in progress was ordered by the banking authorities all over the world from the results of which we are now suffering. As Mr. Caban said in his address above referred to, during those four years \$902 millions of credit in Canada were recalled and cancelled, which meant that the volume of money in circulation, available for business, was reduced by nearly 40 per cent. Less money in circulation involved a drastic contraction of purchasing power, reductions in wages, bankruptcies and all the other evils the life of the nation is witnessing today. This tremendous power over the life of the nation is now exercised, silently, unobtrusively and remorselessly, not by the responsible Government, but by a small group of men, who never appear in public and are not answerable to the people. That is what the Monopoly of Credit means, and it has no place in our laws or constitution.

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SUMMER MONTHS OFFEN A

Menace to Babies

Do you know that one little common house-fly, permitted to settle on a piece of food, milk, a baby's comfort, can deposit germs that will kill a little baby? It has been proved conclusively through scientific investigations made at one of Canada's leading hospitals for children that the invisible deposits left by flies are responsible for "summer complaint" or infant diarrhoea, taking the toll of hundreds of infants' lives during the summer months. The common house fly also causes typhoid, diphtheria, dysentery and other deadly ailments. Is it not then a matter of common sense, of common duty for every citizen to fight these deadly pests with every available weapon.

Protection of food, screening doors and windows, covering garbage cans, and making a general clean-up are imperative but not sufficient. All the flies are attracted to every citizen to fight these deadly pests with every available weapon.

One of the cleanest, safest and simplest ways to kill all the flies that get into the house during the summer, is to use Wilson's fly pads for two or three hours every day. Keep pads too, moistened every day, on porch or verandah and they will kill flies which might otherwise enter the house when doors or windows are opened. Just a little care will reduce the risk to human life to a minimum.

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CAN IT BE DONE? By Ray Gross



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The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

Yesterday an old neighbor, he admitted being 75, dropped into my office to shake hands and "see about a small patch that has appeared over the right cheek-bone. It is slightly thickened, itches a little, and announces its presence every time I shave."

It didn't bleed, which was fortunate. It was just a skin-lesion on an aged face. I had seen hundreds of them... we both were thinking about skin-cancer, technically epithelioma. Probably least formidable of the malignancies. The patient usually goes to the doctor in time a measure of highest importance. Nobody loves a blotched face.

I could speak to this old man with authority, here is what I said to him: "This is not yet unmistakable; it may be malignant, and may not be, but we must proceed with caution. Do not 'scratch' this little offender; you get a habit of doing that. Do not shave over this spot; trim the beard here with scissors. You must use no irritating soaps, even to use no soap here is well. Don't provide bleeding with rough towel or accidental bruise. Be exceedingly kind to this fellow."

"Do not even subject it to sunburn. I mean to the point of irritation; wear your hat for shade. Above all do not try patented ointments or 'salves' that may be recommended to you let them alone, nine out of ten of them contain some irritant that lights up a fire sometimes a fire that becomes destructive. Take no chances. Get a small bottle of pure castor oil and paint the skin here with it at least twice a day. Leave the oil lying on the surface all the time; it ought to be well in three or four weeks. "But, suppose it is not! Then we will be in good shape for applying X-ray."

School-Boy Boners

Cherry wrote most of his books in Latin, that is why they are so hard to read.

When people do not pay their rent, they make them vacate.

A man is successful when he works on his own initiative.

It is so cold at the North Pole that no one lives in the towns there.

The people who live in Iceland are called Etnoxes.

A spectrum is a ghost.

During the world war South America's rubber supply to America was blockaded.

Debris means a horse race like they have in Kentucky.

A hypodermic is when you get injected into your arm.

Forest fires are not only a loss to quail and farmers but to other game as well.

The conditions of the middle ages were: Europe remained a dreary scene of lawlessness, ignorance and violence.

Crested wheat grass is an excellent seed producer. The yields vary from 100 pounds to 800 pounds per acre depending chiefly on the supply of the available moisture. The seed is easily harvested and threshed with ordinary farm equipment.

VERY LATEST by Mary Marshall



Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yds of 35 inch material.

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Pattern 8207: A neat simple cool little apron dress to slip into on a hot day is useful to any small girl and one would look long and earnestly before finding a more desirable apron than this. A mother could have this pinafore all finished in about two hours after cutting from the pattern by following the step by step sewing instructions given which clearly explain each step necessary in making the garment.

This charming design in printed percale, batiste, gingham, now on sale in the stores, make it a bit difficult to choose but any color combination is sure to look pretty on a clear-eyed child.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

With the exception of buckwheat, the grains ground in Canada during May 1934 were lower than in May last year. The amounts in bushels, with the comparative figures for May last year in brackets, wheat 144,344 (194,404); barley 47,987 (40,211); buckwheat 3,808 (2,744); and mixed grain, 726,298 (1,021,874).

Experimental Farms News

CANADIAN BUTTER GRADES

The Provincial Parliament of Alberta has passed an enabling Act for the provisions of the Dairy Industry Act to come into force within the province so far as appertains to the grading and marketing of creamery butter. The grades of butter are First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade and No Grade. No butter will be graded which is too fresh from the churn to determine the quality properly, and in the case of failure on the part of any owner to comply with the regulation, the chief, Division of Dairy Produce, may seize and hold any lot of butter involved until such time as the regulations have been complied with. One important point is that the butter be of the exact quality represented and any package containing creamery butter sold, offered or exposed or held for sale to consumers, or to any person representing a consumer, must be marked so as to give a true and accurate description of the quality of the butter. The new regulations apply to all Canadian but into force in any province on proclamation by the province.

GARDEN POISON MIXTURE

Young seedlings in gardens are frequently destroyed by cutworms which eat through the stem just at the surface of the soil says Isabelle Preston in the Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on annual flowers. A good poisoned bran mixture for their control is made as follows: Mix thoroughly one-half pound Paris green with 20 pounds bran, which both are dry. Dissolve one quart of molasses in 2 gallons or more of water then pour this into the poisoned bran and stir until all the bran is moistened thoroughly. In smaller quantities, use one quart of bran, 1 teaspoonful of Paris green, and one tablespoonful of molasses, with enough water to moisten the poisoned bran. Spread on the surface of the ground near the plants as soon as they are set out. The cutworms come at night, eat the poisoned bran, and are killed.

PRUNING TOMATOES

The practice of pruning tomato plants to a single stem, and tying them to stakes has proven most desirable in the production of early fruit. Other advantages are: larger and cleaner fruit, less disease injury and more convenient harvesting. Stakes of wood one inch by one inch are generally used. These are five feet long, and are driven into the ground approximately to a depth of ten to twelve inches, and a few inches away from the plant.

Where available a small stake may be cut from the brush for this purpose. If the stakes are driven soon

after the plants are set out less injury to the roots will result. Tying the plant to the stake should be continued as the plant grows. Plenty of room should be left in the loop around the stem to allow for development and growth. It is a good plan to form the loop just below the leaf.

Pruning tomatoes by the single stem method, consists of cutting or pinching out all side branches as they appear about the base of the plant or in the axils of the leaves. Careful observation will show that the side shoots appear in the axil, or pocket formed by the leaf where it is attached to the main stem, whereas the fruit clusters are on the opposite side from the leaf and generally between the points where the leaves are attached.

During the growing season, the plants should be looked over at least once a week and the removal of these side shoots effected, in order to throw all the vigor of the plant into the formation and production of fruit. Later in the season, any lead overhanging a cluster of fruit may also be removed to allow the sun and air to hasten the ripening of ripening.

The system of staking and pruning tomatoes has been practiced at the Dominion Experimental Station, for a number of years. Records show that fruit is produced from ten days to two weeks earlier in addition to giving larger fruit and a heavier yield by this method.

For further information regarding the handling of tomatoes and suitable varieties for western conditions, write to your nearest Experimental Farm.

CUTTING OATS FOR HAY

Under open prairie conditions oats constitute the bulk of hay cut for livestock feed. In years when hay crop is light or when feed reserves are low, a much larger acreage of oats is used for this purpose. Experiments have been conducted to determine the best stage oats to be used for hay.

There is a slight increase in tonnage of hay when the oats are cut in early milk or the bloom stage. A half ton more per acre of hay may be expected if the oats are allowed to reach the dough stage. The percentage dry matter increases as the oat crop advances with approximately twice the percentage of dry matter in the oats cut in the dough stage as compared with the bloom stage. The largest amount of dry matter is obtained by cutting in the dough stage.

The percentage of protein decreases as the oats mature. In the bloom stage the percentage protein is more than two and a half per cent. higher than when cut in the dough stage. The percentage of fibre decreases as the oats mature. These results were obtained from five years work on this experiment at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott.

Health Service

OF THE Canadian Medical Association



Edited by GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PRICKLY HEAT

If babies could talk, they would certainly tell us that prickly heat is a most annoying complaint. They would likely mention, at the same time, that a down pillow is not a cool resting place on a warm day, and, doubtless, they would in chorus proclaim how comfortable they feel after a bath, and how they like to sleep after they have been cooled off by a bath or a sponge.

Prickly heat is most common in summer, but it does occur at all seasons of the year among infants whose clothing is too warm for the weather, and among adults whose occupation exposes them to excessive artificial heat. The name "prickly heat" suggests the cause, heat, and the outstanding symptom, prickling, a tingling, itchy sensation.

Excessive or prolonged heat overworks the sweat glands and, as a result, they are apt to become inflamed and blocked up. This is shown by the appearance of small red spots, which change into blisters, accompanied by almost intolerable itching. The rash usually appears on the head, neck, chest or shoulders, and the mother will notice that the baby's skin feels rough.

Babies are clothed much more sensibly today than were those of a generation ago. Many mothers, how-

ever, are still fearful of taking off most of all their babies' clothing on very hot days, they want to keep their babies well-clothed. Baby should wear enough clothing, but, on very hot days, enough clothing means no clothing at all. Whether it is January or July baby should be clothed according to the thermometer.

Prickly heat can usually be prevented by using light-weight clothing with soft muslin or linen next to the skin. The baby should have a tub-bath once a day and, in the hot weather, several cool sponges. The skin should be carefully dried by patting, not rubbing. If the skin is thoroughly oiled, it is all the more illuminated for talcum powder, but some powder may be used in the creases and folds of the skin.

To limit the attack of prickly heat and to hasten recovery, rest the sweat glands and keep the skin as dry as possible by avoiding anything which causes perspiration. Care should be taken not to cause further irritation to the skin with rough clothing. The parts affected should be sponged frequently with bicarbonate of soda water, or powdered with starch and borax powder (two parts of starch with one part of borax-oxide). The condition will clear up fairly quickly provided the skin can be kept reasonably cool.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

FROM CARPENTER'S BENCH

The early years of Jesus' life are cloaked in mystery. We catch one glimpse of Him going up to the Temple with His parents, where He was left from them for a day and subsequently discovered in the midst of a group of wise old men, asking questions and amazing them by the keen penetration of His comment. Except for this single episode the Gospels throw very little light upon His boyhood. We know the names of His brothers, James and Judas and Joseph and Simon, and there were at least two sisters. For some years He apparently was the man of the house, and His earnings in the carpenter shop were the main support of the family. Perhaps this was a disappointment to Him for He must have been a studious boy who would have preferred to study. But, he was strong and vigorous, and the family needed His help and His younger brothers His protection. At thirty, however, He had discharged His obligations. He was free legally and morally to find His own occupation and to do as He pleased.

But what should he do? He had no professional education. He had attended the village school in the synagogue, as every Jewish boy of His time was supposed to do, and He could read as we know, for He did read later in public, and His conversations and discourses showed a considerable degree of familiarity with the literature of His people, the Law and the Prophets and the Psalms.

It requires no great imagination to sense the brooding that must have gone on within Him as He lifted His eyes from the brush to see a crucifix vanishing through the valley below on its way to the greater world, or sat at night under stars wondering at the eternal mysteries behind them.

One day in the slack season, about the first of the year as we count it, He took a vacation, turned the shop over to His brothers and went away to attend a camp-meeting conducted by His brilliant, fiery young cousin, John.

The two cousins had known each other more or less, for John's father

was a priest, and there is little doubt that as Jesus went to Jerusalem for the annual feast He met John there. John had turned his back on the priesthood and become an independent preacher. It is rather a solemn thought that at every important period of Jewish history the established church failed to meet the requirements of the situation. Neither the prophets nor the Psalm writers were official priests, but uninitiated and unofficial. John the Baptist refused the priesthood. Jesus was a layman, this is not necessarily a criticism of organized religion, but it does suggest strongly the need for tolerance of the church and for a spirit of humanity toward new truth.

It is going to be one big job for our cities of their slums. Some of the people promoting this work may not live to see its completion, but they can pass on with the satisfaction of knowing that they made a start. It falls to the lot of very few people in this world to be able to say that they completed their task in life, but well begun is half done.

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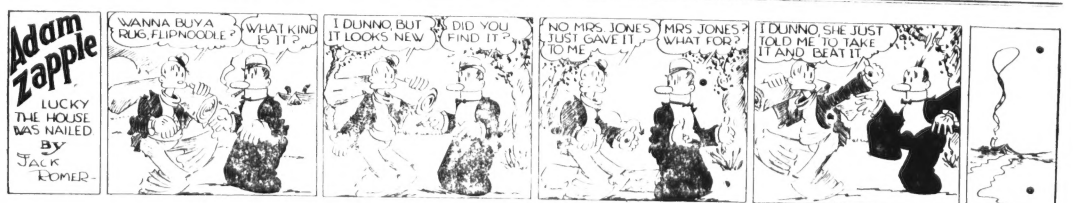
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 1934

TO BE—OR
NOT TO BE?

Even the most ardent of the U.F.A. or C.P.F. supporters cannot deny that there is a vast amount of dissatisfaction among the people with our present provincial government. Whether the dissatisfaction is great enough to bring about a change—well, we don't know, you don't know, nor does the party in power know! says the St. Paul Canadian.

There is one way, and one way only, to find out. It is the same old trick, the test which has always been used; the test which has been used in the past—the vote of the electors.

The customary period of tenure of office has run. The premier who led the U.F.A. party for the past several years has resigned. Everything points to the need for an election in Alberta. There are but two things which can hold it off.

One is fear of the party in power to go to the voters on their record of administration. If they have confidence that their administration has been of a character to hold the confidence of the people it will be easy for them to find out. The can go to the electors on their record and let them expiate their sins or be rewarded for their virtues.

The only other reason can be that the back benchers still like that nice little sessional indemnity and if the people disapprove of the government it will be a hard loss to such of them as are not rewarded with return to office. They've got so used to it in the past thirteen years; and judging from what some of them do to earn it they seem to regard it as the nature of a pension!

SIMPLY
RIDICULOUS!

It is absolutely ridiculous, says the Canadian Countryman, of Toronto for Easterners to kid themselves and try to kid others into believing that they have been very generous and kind to the West. Instead of the West apportioning on the East, it has been the other way around!

Our high tariff policy is maintained for the benefit of the East; and it injures Western farmers. It is the toll-gate at which the West has to pay 365 days in the year.

To claim that the West ought to be grateful to the East for all the millions of dollars which have been poured into it is just so much puff. The money-lenders are certainly not philanthropists. They do not give money away, neither do they lend money for sheer love of the lending.

No, they lend money because they figure it is good business to do so, and they refuse to make loans unless they have excellent reasons for believing that the loans will be repaid with accrued interest.

STATE MEDICINE—
One of the most common tragedies of modern western life happens when a man, having diligently worked and thrifty acquired a small estate either of money or goods, a man or woman through no fault of their own, falls ill and is compelled to pay doctor, bills and hospital bills, sometimes to the point of complete impoverishment, says the Topical Mercury.

Doctors must be paid, many of them a very liberal service for which they receive little or no remuneration. Hospitals must be kept running and the running expenses of a hospital must be met by the patient, but what is the result? The patient is left with a large bill and a small estate.

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CONTINUATION OF
John L's Column

(Continued from page one)

change our ways and our abodes. Never for one day have I forgotten the Battle River, with its possibilities, and some day, I hope not in the far distant future, to return to your midst, and help in the development of your community. This statement is prompted by the hope of finishing a job I started amongst real people.

I have been informed of your local conditions by many friends, and so, feeling that I can freely express my views as one of you, I have read with interest the possibilities of your district, and I have listened with very great interest to the possibilities of any road developments. I have been happy to learn of Lloydminster's good fortune in getting gas production, and the consistent growth of the Vermilion and Hardisty districts and the influx of new progressive farmers.

It has been with a very great personal interest that I have listened to the stories of Wainwright's oil endeavors and I rejoice in the knowledge that you desire me to send him a series of letters. I feel today as I did five years ago—we have not yet started on the road to development of these possibilities.

The Easterners call you people "stout-hearted pluggers." I feel you are more than worthy of that name. In your Provincial affairs, I am more familiar because of my visits to the West, and my frequent meetings with Westerners here, and correspondence with my associates in Edmonton and Calgary.

In the Federal field, I feel I can keep you informed because of my weekly visits to Ottawa, and of the number of government members with whom I am associated in business.

In order to ascertain the feelings and viewpoints of our readers, I am asking you to write to your Editor, should you desire me to send him a series of articles for this column which will be based on the facts mentioned. If your Editor feels that such information will be welcomed by you, I will willingly devote the time necessary to the writing of these subjects.

JOHN L.

Canada is specifically mentioned in an order issued by the Government respecting the importation of fruit into Germany. All imports from the Dominion must be subject to inspection for San Jose scale and rail-road worm.

Baseball enthusiasts are reminded of the big double-header games at the fair grounds today (Wednesday) when the locals will meet the team from Haviv in the provincial play-downs.

African sleeping sickness in man and Tsetse fly disease of livestock are caused by a parasite of antelopes which causes a disease whatever in these animals.

A note of interest to many in this district, is the announcement of the arrival of a baby girl (Harriette Elizabeth) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dixon. He considers the future with dauntless eyes. He knows that old age must eventually overtake him, but when it does come he will be ready.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron and family visited with friends in Edmonton for a few days last week.

Miss Evelyn Kemp, having enjoyed a pleasant annual vacation has now returned to her duties at the post office.

A man of seventy nowadays is past most fears of death. He cannot hope to live forever. He considers the future with dauntless eyes. He knows that old age must eventually overtake him, but when it does come he will be ready.

Canadian records show that by using two and a half refrigerators at each end and in diagonally opposite corners, the temperature of fruit can be reduced a matter of 20 degrees in 8 or 10 hours fanning enabling the fruit to reach the customer in good condition.

A live animal weighing 1,300 pounds, well finished, will yield a dressed carcass of 700 pounds. Of this there are only 200 pounds of really prime beef. The prime beef is made up of the sirloin, porterhouse and club steaks, and the prime ribs of the fore-quarter.

St. Peter's chair in Rome is said to be the oldest piece of furniture in existence.

Japan's new factory law allows women and children to be employed between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m.

The number seven appears more than three hundred times in the Bible.

All gondolas in Venice are painted black by an edict of 1582.

Ontario Hotels Now
Sell Beer And Wine

At the end of last week beer and light wines were placed on sale in standard hotels throughout Ontario, following a meeting of the provincial cabinet on Monday.

Commissioner E. Odette, head of the liquor control board, issued the first license for this purpose on Thursday, the regulations approving of this action were approved by the new Premier Hepburn ministry.

Despite financial stringency of late years, the festival movement in western Canada has steadily increased in number of contestants and has even started new festivals in other centres, says Geo. S. Mathison, addressing the ninth annual conference of delegates from the Musical Competition Festivals of Western Canada at the Hotel Palliser, Calgary, recently.

The budget of this year was somewhat of a surprise. No new taxation was assessed except that on gold, while sundry small reductions were allowed in taxation, which should be effective.

The main items of expenditure were those for interest on debt, war pensions, care of soldiers, provincial subsidies and old-age pensions being a total of \$218,700,000, or 63 per cent of total expenditures. This is all included in that might be termed uncontrollable.

The budget deficit this year was 76 millions, plus, 59 millions C.N.R. making a total deficit of 135 millions.

Mr. Spencer quoted from two amendments to the budget made by the opposition, and two of the Co-operating Groups, all of which were ruled out of order.

He made reference to the most important of the resolutions on the order paper, and gave an account of the fate of each. Reference was also made to the special committees such as price spreads, mass buying, franchise and election Acts, the committee on civil service and that of radio.

Mr. Spencer gave a list of legislation of the greatest importance on much of which he submitted detailed information.

Having been requested to divide his report (part one) to deal with the general work of the session, the other to review the work of the Banking and Commerce Committee, of which he was a member, he dealt in some detail also with the latter subject.

At the end of each report the audience was invited to ask questions.

During the evening Mrs. Ross the vice-president of the U.F.W.A. and P. Eitzenauer, M.L.A., both addressed the convention.

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During the day when opportunity offered, games were entered into by many of the delegates and visitors, ending with a short dance for the Juniors.

The convention was continued on the following day.

Some people not in business are hampered with such an unhappy nature they spend the time they should spend in making a living to run down some other man's business. It is always a good idea to attend one's own business of making a living and let the other fellow take care of his.

From many of the feeding tests carried out at Dominion Experimental Farms and elsewhere, it has been found that barley is an excellent substitute for corn in the feeding of livestock.

To
FREE Housewives

Write us for a free bottle of Liquid Veneer and we will include the certificate for the first 1000 bottles of Liquid Veneer. Or, buy a bottle from your dealer, which carries a valuable certificate, redeemable in a delicious chocolate tableware, with your purchase of a very small sum to cover shipping and postage.

EXTRA SPOON FREE
If you will in it us this ad with the certificate for the first 1000 bottles, we will send you one extra spoon free, together with a complete selection for the certificate. Only one ad accepted with each certificate. We guarantee the silverware will be delivered.

A postcard brings you the 100 bottle and story, too.

Wonderful For Darning Patching and Pressing Ironing Planes Furniture Washboards Automobiles
LIQUID VENEER
LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION
65 Liquid Veneer Building
Fort Erie North, Ontario, CanadaSPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 26—27—28

CHOCOLATE BISCUITS, lb	22c
PINEAPPLE, 2 tins	25c
GRAPE JUICE, bottle	30c
TOMATO CATSUP, 2 tins	22c
ALBERTA SUGAR, 10 lbs.	69c
PINK SALMON, 2 tins	25c
OLD DUTCH, 2 tins	21c
ROYAL CROWN Soap Powder, pkt.	19c
MALKIN'S TEA, lb.	45c
PEARL SOAP, 10 bars	39c
RED ROSE COFFEE, lb.	45c
Argood, Straw. or Rasp. Jam, 4 lb. tin	57c
P.D. SAUCE, bottle	22c

Forryan's Grocery

For Service — Phone 18

CONTINUATION OF
Ann. Covention

(Continued from page one)

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LIQUID VENEER
LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION
65 Liquid Veneer Building
Fort Erie North, Ontario, CanadaDon't Waste Your
Time With Low-
Grade Distillates

THIS IS A PHOTO OF WAX-DISTILLATE THAT SETS SOLID ON COLD MORNINGS

We do not sell Wax-Distillate At Any Price

We have secured a supply of Tractor Kerosene, Superior Quality to the best No. 1 Distillate. We have the best starting gasoline sold in the district at the lowest prices—quality considered.

The best of Gun Grease at per lb. 8c

The best of Cup or Hard Oil at per lb. 8c

Lubricating Oil, per gal. from 65c to 85c

S.A.E. 50—best quality at 75c

DON'T FORGET OUR MEASURE AND SERVICE

Plant 3 1/2 miles north of town Limits

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.R.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss M. Prosser, N.G.
Miss R. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lismore, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Public worship

First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Grangevalde.
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Masco.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday 12 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.

Overhauling Alberta's High School System

PRACTICAL EDUCATION NOT ASSISTED BY EXAMINATIONS MAY BE CUT OUT

In addressing a large gathering of rural and city teachers at the university of Alberta last week, Mr. Fred G. McNally, provincial supervisor of schools, said that although the High School Act had been revised in 1912 and 1924, complete overhauling of the high school for the province was now absolutely necessary. "The proposed changes are the result of the steady growth of feeling that all is not well in the provincial high school system," said Mr. McNally. "As a result of increasing feeling in this regard the department has submitted questions to teachers and interested lay people throughout the province inviting suggestions for improvement. "We concluded that two courses were open to us. One was the adoption of a five-year curriculum for high schools in place of the four-year standard for two reasons," Mr. McNally explained. The first was that municipalities throughout the province, already in financial difficulties, could not stand the added expense entailed. The second reason outlined by the speaker was that since 58 per cent of high school students at present leave five years to complete the normal four-year course the department did not consider it fair to subject students who were able to handle the course in the four-year period to a five-year standard.

The remedy proposed by Mr. McNally is the inauguration of a "junior school" system which would be a two-year course substituted for what are at present grades nine and ten. "Our idea is to favor students whose future does not lie along lines of further academic training after completion of the initial years of secondary school work," the speaker declared. "The underlying idea of the system in use at the present time is that students must be prepared for higher learning. The fallacy is that the majority of our country students in the past have been receiving educational training which has been of little, if any, use to them. The junior school will remedy this."

The new system proposed by the department of education will make use of the "credit" plan of promotion for examination candidates, now in vogue in British Columbia. This theory of high school examination procedure makes the progress of the candidate dependent upon the number of hours of class work taken during the school term and draws away from the "sink or swim" policy of final examination now in use in the province. Salient points of the proposed program emphasized by the speaker were the inclusion in required courses of social study and geography, and the inclusion in optional subjects of general mathematics, in the second year. General shop was explained by Mr. McNally as a more useful form of the manual training course now in vogue. The arrangement of the curriculum in this manner was believed by the speaker to be a step in the direction

of more practical education for secondary school students.

Attention was called to the fact that in 1936 the University of Alberta constitution will be revised to allow the withdrawing of the freshman year and the consolidation of the majority of university faculties into three-year courses. This policy will do away with junior matriculation advantages now offered and will make a complete grade 12 standing a necessity for university entrance. Provincial examinations may be further modified with the discard of junior matriculation and departmental examinations may become a necessity only for grade 12 students and lower grade students who fail to be recommended. Vigorous approval greeted Mr. McNally's statement that "examinations do more to mess up practical education than any other 10 factors."

Crop Report Shows Real Improvement

All crops in Alberta are at present making good progress under more or less ideal growing conditions, with the exception of the east-central section where early drought and the hoppers have left their mark, and where July rains have not been as heavy or frequent as in other areas. In this section the grain crops will be light.

Over most of the province the first half of July has brought considerable moisture, the rains having varied from occasional showers at intervals of a few days in many parts of Southern Alberta to frequent and heavy rain storms in central and northern areas. The result is a very satisfactory supply of moisture which verges on super abundance in some of the central and northern districts where the need of a period of warmer weather is beginning to be felt, and where an extension of the present rainy spell would mean a somewhat serious retarding of crop development.

The past two weeks have been characterized by violent electrical disturbances and severe hail storms over a portion of central Alberta, where heavy damage has been done to crops in limited areas, this reaching as high as 75 to 100 per cent in individual cases. The districts chiefly affected lie between Red Deer and Edmonton and east towards the Saskatchewan border. There has also been some damage in the isolated districts in Southern Alberta.

The fear of damage by frost is indicated in some of the reports from the west-central and northern districts, but while the temperature has dropped to low points in one or two of these districts, the damage has thus far not been severe or extensive.

Most of the wheat in the province is headed out and generally speaking is showing a good healthy stand, with rank growth in some of the central districts. Coarse grains are also heading out and showing good progress. Hay is progressing, and the aggregate crop will be fairly substantial, although light in a number of districts. Later feed crops give promise of quite heavy yields, and there is every indication of a very much improved feed situation this fall.

Ramon Navarro Star Of Elite Theatre Talkie

EXCITING "SHEIK STUFF" SHOW BRINGS DESERT ROMANCE THIS WEEK END

The M.G.M. drama "The Barbarian" which comes to the theatre for this week end, is the kind of romantic dramatic entertainment—with a definite comedy twist—that has the elements that should appeal to playgoers. It's "sheik" stuff, adventurous romance on the Egyptian desert. There is novelty of treatment, in that it harkens back to the Valentino vogue. The story for the most part is exciting.

Jamil is a sort of porter-guide-servant sheik character. In Cairo, Diana arrives to marry Gerald. Despite rebuffs Jamil attaches himself to Diana's entourage. The jealous Gerald can offer nothing to overcome Jamil's romantic serenading and even Diana is at her wits' ends to keep the nomadic servant in his place. She doesn't. He even gets into her bedroom and becomes very bold. Following a trip to the Pyramids, Jamil kidnaps Diana and takes her to his desert oasis, where it turns out that he's some kind of a prince. She escapes. The Foreign Legion is called out. Jamil is a hunted man.

Back in Cairo all preparations for the Diana-Gerald nuptials are under way. With all the town looking for Jamil, he comes under her window and starts singing again. He invades her room again, and after another burning love scene, he has no difficulty in persuading her that her happiness rests with him in the desert. With the Navarro theme song solos, music lovers will be fully entertained, and with Myrna Loy playing opposite him as Diana the interest is ably sustained throughout.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

10 YEARS AGO 20 YEARS AGO

Henry Dietrich was accidentally drowned in the old Larsen lake when the boat he was in upset. Mr. Stirling, who is holding a boys' camp at that lake, was taking boys out for a ride in a boat. After he had Henry had gone a few rods from shore the boat upset and unfortunately neither of them could swim. The boy grabbed on to Mr. Stirling's legs pulling him down as he went but Stirling managed to free himself and gain the shore. Later the boy's body was dragged to shore and was sent to Heister, where it was buried beside his mother.

The contract holder for the new schoolhouse is Mr. D. McKay who will begin at once on his new task.

The Wainwright people were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Betcher, Henry Dietrich, who has been suffering for some time with heart trouble. He was of the Plaxtonville district.

Mr. B. Houlkiss of Seattle is visiting his father and mother while a broken foot is healing, which accident happened when he was working in the cold storage plant in Seattle. A very heavy weight dropped on his foot, and he still needs the use of his crutches.

Soft water will be sold by the barrel by Mr. E. Squires who recently purchased the deep soft water well from Theo. Schick.

The new proprietor of the Park hotel, Mr. Agrios, is having the building renovated and alterations made.

One of the chief jurors of Alberta in the person of Chief Justice Scott died this week at the mature age of 78.

Redmond-Reynolds Nuptials Celebrated

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE JOINED IN WEDLOCK FRIDAY

A very pretty wedding took place on July 20th, at Rosedale United church when Kathleen Isabella Mary Reynolds, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds of Heath became the bride of Mr. James Thompson Redmond youngest son of Mr. Alfred Redmond of Edmonton, Rev. Wesley Bainbridge, of Edmonton, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers. The bride was charming in a gown of pink lace with veil of Brussels net and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of sweet Williams and Gypsophyllas. The bride entered the church accompanied by her father to the strains of Lohengrin's beautiful wedding march played by Miss Peggy Murdoch of Wainwright. Miss Joyce Reynolds, sister of the bride and Mr. Frank Redmond brother of the groom were witnesses. During the signing of the register, Miss Eileen Reynolds sang, "O Sole Mio."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where forty guests were served with a delicious supper. The ladies were tastefully arranged with pink sweet peas and streamers. Those assisting were Miss Peggy Murdoch, Miss Catharine Broad, Miss Alice Hunt and Miss Edith Russell. Mrs. Broad sang, "At Dawning." The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Bainbridge to which the groom fittingly replied.


Mr. and Mrs. Redmond left by car for Edmonton and Jasper amid showers of confetti and good wishes. The bride's wedding costume was blue crepe with white accessories. They will be at home to their friends in August in their new home in the Saddle Hill district.

The guests included: Mrs. Alfred Redmond, Miss Alice Redmond, John Redmond, Rev. and Mrs. Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Postans, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford, Miss Velma Ford, Mr. Richard Postans, Miss Edith Russell, Mrs. Broad of Edmonton, Miss Catharine Broad, Miss Peggy Murdoch, Miss Alice Hunt, Mr. McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Betty, Mr. Lumby, Mrs. McDougall, Mr. F. C. Redmond, Miss Eileen Reynolds, Miss Joyce Reynolds.

Jim Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel, tells me that the only true economy in the use of less quality is not a saving and may prove very wasteful. He further says that by reading the advertisements in your newspaper you will find the goods advertised which are lowest in price and highest in quality.

The movement of sheep and lambs in Canada from farms to livestock yards and packers showed a substantial increase during 1933 and was well above the five-year average, 1929-1933.

If It's Less Than An Eight It's Out Of Date



HERE'S YOUR NEXT CAR

Drive a Ford V 8 And ask about our easy payment plan

A. DUPRE
WAINWRIGHT

DON'T WASTE MONEY FEEDING THE MOTHS!

PROTECT YOUR CLOTHING BY USING A GUARANTEED CEDAR CHEST

Bedroom Cedar Chest in Handsome Walnut Finish \$19.50
In Plain Cedar Finish \$14.50
See the new "CEDARETTE" Moth-Proof Wardrobe. A real handsome piece of furniture in Walnut Finish at \$22.75

Everything for the home at popular prices

J. C. McLeod and Son
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER

IF YOU NEED ANY FARM IMPLEMENTS OR MACHINERY THAN TO

"OLIVERIZE" YOUR FARM

EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY

F. W. FISH
OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT
"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

SPECIALS

This Week In **USED CARS**

All These Cars Have Been Re-conditioned From Top To Bottom And Carry A Written Guarantee

1929 Chev. Coach	\$225.00
Pontiac Sedan	\$225.00
De Soto Coupe	\$350.00
1931 Chev. Coach	\$525.00
Chev. Truck	\$275.00

Small Payment Down
Balance on Easy Terms

Brunker Service Station
Main St. Wainwright

Malt
for digestion

Yeast
for vitality

Hops
for appetite

That's Beer

OBTAINABLE AT OUR WAREHOUSES, VENDOR'S STORES AND YOUR LOCAL HOTEL.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
Nearest Warehouse: Holden

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

TRAIL'S END



The water in her picher was fresh from the creek and cold. Anne splashed in it vigorously, one foot still lapping at odd moments in time to an intermittently hummed tune, but a disapproving pucker had come between her delicately marked brows. Now why did she have to do that silly trick? Hadn't she any sense at all? Why do anything that might start anybody, even Martha, wondering where she had come from and what she had been before she had stopped off the two-thirty-eight at Marston? She must be more careful.

Dressing was a swift matter in these days. Instincting odors of coffee and bacon were creeping in, but she went out of doors first.

Over by the house corner she heard a sudden series of thumps, like dancing hoofs on hard ground.

Rounding the corner of the house she caught sight of Barry Duane. The dancing sound came from the prettiest pinto Anne had ever seen, penned in the corral and making playful rushes at the gate. On the ground beside Duane was a saddle.

"Barry Duane, what are you doing?" "Oh, hello!" He turned with a guilty grin. "Do you mind having visitors at this hour? I thought I'd bring a pinto down and ask you to exercise him occasionally. His name's Comet. It's a great riding country around here. I know some pretty good trails."

Her eyes shone. She tried to frown, and made a bad job of it.

"But you mustn't do such things. It's awfully good of you to want to, but I really can't."

"Can't ride? I'll teach you in a morning."

"Don't be so innocent. You know what I mean. You've taken hours of your time and Petry's, and hammered and dug and mowed, and made special trips to Marston on errands that I ought to have looked after myself, and even brought things down from your own ranch, but when it comes to taking your saddle horses."

"Don't you like him? He's a darling."

"Then he's yours. And don't think you are getting anything very great, because I have a hundred more running loose. Comet, come and make friends with your new boss."

The pinto arched his neck and looked warily at the strange hand. Anne reached over and ran her hand down a satiny neck.

"Oh, you beautiful thing!" she said softly. "How could anybody part with you?"

Barry Duane looked down at her with a nice smile.

"It doesn't have to be a complete separation. I've been hinting that I expect to come along when you ride him, but I haven't had even a nibble yet."

"You've got one now. I'm wild to try him."

"This morning?"

"Love to. Right after breakfast. Have you had yours or will you have some with us?"

Barry Duane was looking after some neglected work on his own ranch, but every few days he found an excuse to stop at Trail's End. The obliging Boone Petry returned to Trail's End every time he drove into Marston and occasionally when he didn't. Martha developed an uneasy prescience in guessing when Petry was due and piling up errands and odd jobs for him.

They were out on the steps one day when Petry drove up, the old car piled with supplies.

"There's your package from the mail order house, Miss Anne, and here's a letter for Martha. No letters to you or me. Shall I take the groceries around my packed horse, trying to figure profits and losses?"

He usually walked straight through the front door to the kitchen, as did everybody else, but today he flickered at the back door. Martha followed him.

Look here, Martha, some of these letters are talking."

"What's the matter with them?"

"Miss Anne's the matter. Miss Bagley, she can't get over the shock of finding that there wasn't any tag on her coat, and Mr. Caswell at the post office, she says it's awful queer."

But Miss Anne never gets letters from home like other folks.

"Well," said Martha sharply, "what did you tell her?"

"What could I tell her? Petry scratched a worried head. Her head a lady. I couldn't very well cram her remarks down her throat, could I?"

"Both, thank you. I like Martha's coffee and I've been up since before five. Comet, we stay."

Half an hour later he was out again saddling the pinto for her and Anne was making a quick change into riding clothes.

Barry was waiting with the horses. "All outfitted for the trail, aren't we? I suppose that means that you have ridden before."

"Some. Not much," she added honestly, "but I'm crazy about it."

The pinto danced delicately, impatient to be off, but she held him in while Barry swung himself into his saddle. He nodded approvingly.

"That's just right. Keep a steady hand on him and he will soon know which one of you is boss. You'll find that he has plenty of ginger, but he's well behaved."

For the first half mile they scarcely spoke. Anne let Comet out a little. Pounding hoofs sounded back of her, and the long, striding Captain soon came abreast. She gave Barry a radiant look, and his heart suddenly skipped a beat or two and went rocketing up into his ears.

After a time they came to a high flat that was like a parkland.

"Like to stop?" he suggested. "This is one of the places I wanted to show you."

They found an inviting place to stop. Anne sighed happily.

"And to think," she added lazily, "that I'd planned to spend this heavenly morning struggling with a hoe."

"It's not a woman's work," he insisted doggedly. The mere suggestion seemed to make him angry. "If you need help, let your neighbors take a hand. Or if you won't do that, Tranquillo has a nephew who will come by the day, and I'll see that he doesn't overcharge you. I hate the idea of your grubbing in the fields. It doesn't fit you at all."

"I'm a hard-working woman, you know, not a princess in an ivory tower."

"You'd make a better princess than anyone I know."

She caught a dark flicker in his eyes.

She caught a dark flicker in his eyes. She and Barry had travelled on their first ride together.

For over an hour she rode slowly. Then she reined in and dismounted. Comet watched her with liquid, unblinking eyes as she climbed out to a boulder of red sandstone. It made a natural seat.

This was the first time that she had ridden for any great distance alone, and there was a thrill in it. She meant to make the same circle this time, and Barry had travelled on their first ride together.

For a long time she sat there. The sun's rays were slanting from the west. Little by little the warmth and light were fading from her face again. She jumped up abruptly. She suddenly realized how low that sun was. "Comet!" she called. "Come by, we're going home."

No answering whinny came to her call. There was no sign of the pinto.

Anne stood very still for a moment, telling herself that she wasn't scared. It was her own fault; she ought to have "tied him to the ground," as Petry called it. She gave an anxious glance at those slanting rays and turned quickly on her way.

A swaying of bushes on a lower slope caught her eye, and then in an open space there was a flash of glossy pinto flanks. She called with all the strength of healthy young lungs.

The pinto caught the sound, looked back and hesitated. She was within a hundred feet of him when he frisked capriciously, broke into an easy canter and stopped at a safer distance.

She could have wept with vexation. More slowly this time, Anne followed him with coaxing voice and outstretched hand. This was a nice game, and Comet was feeling cozy and gay. He let her come quite near and then wheeled and cantered off again.

When she came to the next open space there was no sign of the pinto. She stopped and called again. There was no sound. The grassless Comet had gone light-heartedly about his own business, and she must get back to the trail and make her long way home.

The trail? The thought startled her. She made a turn, blankly strange, and came suddenly on a wall of rock.

It rose sheer, two hundred feet or more, directly in her path. She turned and looked back uncertainly, wondering where the first wrong turning had been. Back of her was the blank wall or cliff, and ahead and on both sides stretched an endless reformation of trees and undergrowth and rocks in bewildering confusion.

There was no trail. She was lost. Barry lounged comfortably in a big chair and wondered why Petry was so late. He had been out in the blazing June sun all day, but he knew that Petry had conveyed Martha Larabee in to Marston to spend the

day, and the efficient Martha would not have allowed any late returning to her own duties. Probably the old rascal had invited himself to supper at Trail's End.

Barry was thinking of the shabby little ranch house in a small valley, where a girl was gallantly tackling a man's job. It was a queer occupation for a girl like Anne Cushing to choose. Usually girls as pretty and dainty as Anne wanted anything that kept them manicured and permanently waved.

For a moment the fading sunset lights played a curious trick on him. He saw a shadowy figure in the chair opposite him, with luminous eyes and a curved mouth that smiled at him. He was always thinking of Anne. And he had known her only a few short weeks.

Steps came from the rear, heavy and hurried, and Petry's head appeared. "Ain't Miss Anne here?"

"No." Surprise turned quickly to apprehension. "What's the matter?"

"I dunno exactly," Petry looked increasingly uneasy. "You see, I brought Martha home, but Miss Anne, she's gone out somewhere for a ride. That was two hours ago. Of course there ain't no reason why she shouldn't go off for a ride and come home late, but it kinda bothered me."

(Continued next week)

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H means, Heart, Head, Hands and Health and "Make the best use of the things of the thousands of 4-H clubs of boys and girls throughout the land."

The stories of achievement of the boy and girl members, in fitting themselves for a life of usefulness, are almost always an inspiration which insures interest.

DO BIG JOB WELL

Every wide awake boy or girl dreams of doing big things, and it is something which should be recognized and encouraged. You have to have the dream of a thing before you can bring it into being. One of the purposes of the 4-H work, and one of the main features of the pledge, is to be useful to the community, state and nation.

How well they have risen to the opportunity is a matter of record in every locality where club work is a going project. Their aid and leadership in showing impoverished families how to make the most of their resources of food and clothing has been not in vain and again. Their help in movements to provide relief for sick and distressed persons and families is a bright chapter. But the most constructive and far reaching work they have done and are doing is in the adjustment programs in crop and farm production. Not everyone who are with the 4-H work, however, are in the control programs, but that is beside the point.

Regulation of farm production is a new subject, in fact, a strange one and not easy to grasp or understand in view of our past agricultural history. It has never received attention in our schools or colleges. It is not to be found in text books. In a year or two the nation has had to develop a program and teach its fundamentals to the people. The 4-H clubs provided a great audience and a receptive mind.

The chance to help in such a huge undertaking as revamping the nation's agricultural production program was grasped by 4-H adult and junior leaders and now club members are thinking seriously and taking a hand in the big deal.

Referring to the fine record of club folks and their local leaders in this great campaign Geo. E. Farrell, former chief of 4-H club work in the central states for the government recently said: "Their shoulders have been to the task, and I venture to say that when their record is written it will prove to be a very significant one."

ICE COLD DRINKS

We crave our beverages ice cold when the weather is hot. If we do not drink them too rapidly there is a danger of indigestion. In addition to the coolness, we have the valuable mineral salts of the fruits and berries as well as the quick-energy food value of the sugar - just the thing to revive us a bit when we are drowsy with the heat.

Frozen Fruit Punch

2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 small bunch mint
3 cups weak tea or ginger ale
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 cups orange juice

Boil sugar, water and mint together for 5 minutes. Chill, add remaining ingredients, strain and freeze.

Mintade

Chop and crush the leaves of a dozen sprigs of mint. Mix with one-half cup sugar and juice of two lemons. Let stand two hours, stirring occasionally. Add three-quarters cup sugar, one pint water, juice of one orange. Strain over shaved ice. Add two bottles ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses with thin slices of lemon, mint leaves, and cherries.

Grapejuice Cocktail

Use Niagara grapes. Wash, and boil until the skin, pulp and seeds separate. Press through jelly bag for every pint of juice add one pint of sugar. Boil for twenty minutes and chill. Serve in tall glasses half filled with shaved ice, and add an equal quantity of water.

Thin wire clotheslines, which are often used for drying and airing indoors, should be given an occasional coat of aluminum paint and wiped over daily with a duster, otherwise they may mark the clothes with rust. Rust marks on white clothes should be treated with a solution made from three parts of water to one part of hydrochloric acid. Rinse immediately afterwards in warm soda water, and finally in clear, cold water.

An air-tight jar is a very good thing to keep cotton or bandages in (old muslin) jars are very good). First-aid dressings stored like this are always clean and ready for use.

Save pound butter cartons in which to hold the ice box cookie dough. The inside of the box is parchment and need not be lined with oiled paper.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

A "muddy" flavor in the cake or sandwiches served to guests, will always please. Furthermore, the serving is a food aristocrat. Keep your jar of Brazil nuts well filled and either of the following may be prepared at short notice.

Chocolate Nut Cake

- Two-thirds butter or butter substitute
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 2 squares chocolate
- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts
- 1/2 cup milk

Cream the butter or butter substitute and one cup of sugar. In another bowl, beat the egg-yolks with the remaining cup of sugar. Combine the two mixtures. Have ready the hot mashed potatoes, which should be without lumps, add to them the melted chocolate and combine with the rest mixture. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the nut meats. Add to the cake mixture, alternating with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven. When cool, cover with marshmallow frosting or boiled frosting. This is a large moist cake, which will keep well.

Whipped Cream Sandwiches

- 1/2 cup cream
 - Powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup chopped Brazil nuts
 - Vanilla
- Whip cream very stiff. Add sugar to make it quite sweet, few drops of vanilla, and chopped nuts. Spread between very thin slices of buttered bread, and serve at once. Whipped cream mixed with pounded nut meats spread on buttered bread with candied fruits added, is delicious.

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Frozen Fruit Punch

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 small bunch mint
- 3 cups weak tea or ginger ale
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups orange juice

Boil sugar, water and mint together for 5 minutes. Chill, add remaining ingredients, strain and freeze.

Mintade

Chop and crush the leaves of a dozen sprigs of mint. Mix with one-half cup sugar and juice of two lemons. Let stand two hours, stirring occasionally. Add three-quarters cup sugar, one pint water, juice of one orange. Strain over shaved ice. Add two bottles ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses with thin slices of lemon, mint leaves, and cherries.

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Outdoor Lemonade

Take along your own lemons, a bag of sugar, a covered pail and a small pitcher. Squeeze lemon juice into pitcher and stir liberal quantities of sugar into it until thoroughly dissolved. Pour into pail. Add pure water (brought with you for safety's sake). Stir thoroughly, cover pail, and place in spring or creek to cool.

Pineapple Punch

- 1 quart water
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 cups chopped pineapple
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
- Boil water, sugar and pineapple 20 minutes. Add fruit juices, cool, strain and dilute with acid water if necessary. Either fresh or canned pineapple may be used.

For The Housewife

Heavy aluminum frying pans or griddles will clean up most easily by placing them over a hot flame. Grease or burns and the hot stains will come off and the pans will clean up brightly.

Sticky, matted leather on furniture may be best cleaned by rubbing with a piece of cheesecloth moistened with banana oil and following it up with a clean soft cloth.

Keep bamboo furniture in good condition by going over it occasionally with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

An easy way to polish windows is to rub them with a chamomile dipped in a full strength or strong solution of rubbing alcohol.

If you like your bronze ornaments clean and polished, rub them with a little furniture polish and wipe them clean with a dry cloth.

A decidedly attractive way of preparing baked potatoes is to remove them from the shell after cooking, mash them with butter, salt and pepper and a well-beaten yolk of egg. Then replace them in the half-shells and brown them in the oven. They taste better and they're much more easily handled at the table.

Even the most delicate fabric may be cleaned of ink-stains with a teaspoonful of lemon salts diluted in a saucer of hot water. Soak the fabric with a brush dipped in a solution of glycerine and water and follow that with a few drops of ammonia solution.

Save time and trouble in washing a stack of dishes by passing each dish

under the hot water faucet before regular washing. The worst of the grease goes down the drain and the washing is much easier, requiring fewer changes of water.

When roasting lamb or beef, shake a pinch of cinnamon on the bottom of the oven before putting the meat in, and allow it to remain while the meat is cooking. You avoid the heavy odor of the oven usually associated with cooking either of these two meats.

Frost damage to tomato plants in Quebec province has reached big proportions, as high as 40 per cent being reported killed in some sections.

Notwithstanding two disastrous hurricanes, bananas remained in 1933 Jamaica's principal item of export. Her two principal markets are Canada and Britain.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGER

- Anger kills justice.
- A quick temper ruins judgment.
- Indifference has ruined many a reputation.
- Diplomacy often arises from lack of courage.
- Don't bargain with those who have nothing to lose.
- Mental idleness will destroy anyone's possibilities.
- You need real courage to go forward when you're afraid.

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The Romans

Had A

Phrase For It

"CAVEAT EMPTOR"

meaning

"Let The Buyer Beware"

This wasn't used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantium style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian—it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, it was his hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanket-warning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a catalogue of the best values in town—signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

A signed advertisement is, in a way, like a promissory note. The advertiser has made a statement, and affixed his signature as a sign of good faith.

So, read the advertisements before you start out on a buying trip. Make this a daily habit, and see how much you save—in time, in temper, in money, in shoe-leather.

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STAR

WAINWRIGHT

Printing and Advertising Service

Flying Is Still Dangerous

Condensed from The American Mercury
"Kenneth Brown Collings" Flying instructor, airport manager, and pilot;
author of "Flight Hazard"

When men started to fly they issued a rather broad challenge to the law of gravity; so far they are on the losing end. Notwithstanding all propaganda to the contrary, flying has been and still is distinctly dangerous. On hearing any such statement, the members of the flying fraternity become horror-stricken and rush the offender into a corner. "Hush," they whisper to their lips. "Someone will hear you. Man, you don't realize what you're doing. Such talk will impede the progress of aviation."

From military and amateur standpoints there are many reasons for aviation's rapid growth, but from the commercial standpoint there is only one. That is speed, speed beyond the wildest dreams of our forefathers. And now that we have the speed, it might be well to look at the price, not in dollars and cents, but in human lives.

To compute this price the records of the United States Departments of War, Navy, and Commerce have been studied by a special committee of the Actuarial Society of America. This society is composed of life insurance mathematicians who have no axes to grind. They merely investigate and record the span of life under all conditions as a routine part of their business. They cannot tell you who is going to die each year, but they can tell you how many will die.

The pilots flying passengers on the scheduled air transport lines average 32 years of age. At that age, men who engage in normal ground occupations die at the rate of 3 per 1000 a year, and the airline pilots die at the rate of 25 per 1000 a year. At first thought, that would appear to make the pilot's job a little more than eight times as dangerous as staying on the ground. However, these pilots only fly a bit more than 800 hours a year on the average, which is less than one-tenth of a year. A little simple mathematics, then, shows that a given hour spent as a passenger carrying pilot in scheduled air transport operation is about 88 times more likely to result fatally than that same hour spent in normal ground occupations. The boys who carry mail and express, but no passengers, take that 88 times normal chance.

These seem to be startling figures for an industry that the public has been beguiled into believing past its hazardous stage and now perfectly safe, but unfortunately they are only the beginning.

The case of the amateur pilot is interesting, doubly so at the present time—due to the advent of the \$700 private-use airplane sponsored by the Department of Commerce. The way for this low priced plane is being paved with a barrage of publicity as to the ease and safety with which a private citizen can fly it. An excellent example of this was the recent publication of a magazine article which stated: "The man or woman who can pass the private pilot's physical test can safely fly the flivver plane."

Strong words those. Let us glance briefly at the facts. An average pilot results in an average of 12 extra deaths per 1000 a year. Most of the boys and girls do not fly much over 100 hours in a year; a very few average as much as 200 hours. So distributing the annual hazard evenly between 100 and 200 hours, the chances of death per hour of flight are about 255 times normal. Yes, indeed, amateur flying is perfectly "safe." The actuary, however, has no illusions about it; they know that if these flivver planes attain any widespread usage they will very probably spray the countryside with dead amateur aviators.

Army and Navy pilots fly an average of about 200 hours per year, and have about average 12 extra fatalities per 1000 a year. The figure of 170 times normal per hour, is therefore, a sufficiently accurate picture of the hazard of flying in these services. The worst of the deal is reserved for the Marine corps; the flying that its pilots have done tropical expeditions, small wars and the like has been extraordinarily hazardous, even for a dangerous game. The results show an hourly risk of about 480 times normal, the largest for any branch of American flying.

"All this about pilots is well and good," perhaps you say, "but I'm not a pilot, and do not intend to be one." Quite right, but no doubt you have read an advertisement of an airline. You have been told that busy executives—men to whom time is money—should all travel by air, in solid comfort and at amazing speeds. So you are a possible passenger and wish to know your prospects of meeting an untimely death. They are not as bad as the pilot's, not quite, for on scheduled air transport line in the United States the extra hazard per hour of passenger flight is approximately 66 times that of normal ground occupations.

Data presented before the Actuarial Society of America indicates that scheduled air transport in Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands compares favorably with that in the United

States from a standpoint of safety, that in Great Britain and Czechoslovakia it appears clearly more hazardous than ours; and the French and Mexican airline have a passenger fatality rate five times as high as ours. Although American aviation is as safe as any, and its equipment and service have been the best obtainable, exaggerated reports as to danger of safety attained have been the rule. Possibly a desire to misrepresent, but more probably the blind worship of the sacred cow of aviation causes a famous pilot to state in a radio broadcast that he is six times as safe flying as he is driving his car. And when a high ranking Army officer is quoted on the front page of the nation's newspapers as saying: "The mail pilots have the highest efficiency rating of any organization in the world. They have a record of not getting killed!" he is simply mistaken. For efficient mail pilots are, but get killed they do 88 times as frequently as if they stayed on the ground.

Ten years ago it was everywhere admitted that flying was hazardous, and pilots were paid on that basis. The Army and Navy pilots, for instance, were and still are allowed 50 per cent above their base pay as compensation for the extra risk. But most pilots have been gradually sold the idea that the hazard no longer exists, and their pay has been steadily dropping.

Of course, the pilot's employer is quite satisfied that he thinks his occupation safe; the employer would have to increase his pay if he thought otherwise. But the person who occupies the position of first importance in this regard is the prospective passenger. He has been beguiled into believing that flying is safe, or, barring emergencies, he is quite likely to take the train. This is probably the principal reason why owners are so reluctant to equip their planes with parachutes for all passengers, despite the fact that their routine use would save many lives. The owners are afraid parachutes will serve as a constant suggestion to the public that danger impends. It is probable that flying will become safer than it now is, but that it can ever become as safe as ground transportation is doubtful. As one famous pilot said: "When any pilot who is in a plane can push a button and switch off the law of gravity, then flying will become safe." And in the meantime, you as an individual must decide whether the thrills and speed are worth the price. But first know the price. It is high.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

SOCIAL CREDIT VERSUS

The Editor,
Dear Sir,
There is a wrong impression being circulated around this district regarding Social Credit. The reason for this may be: (1) Ignorance. In the subject, (2) Wilful misrepresentation. It is surely time for party leaders to quit their quibbling and at least investigate the New Economics. What have the old parties to offer as a way out of this dilemma? I have yet to hear one sensible and reasonable suggestion advanced by any of the parties that would convince me or any thinking man or woman that it is a remedy. By that I don't mean a palliative such as a Public Works program, a scaling down of debt, an issue of a few

SNAPPY! Fashionable Footwear in modish combinations of Kids, Patents, Suedes, Etc. Giving Milady the Opportunity to Save while keeping in step with the fashion **STYLISH!**

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million of new currency, a war, some liquidations or bank ruptcies, etc. which would only postpone the breakdown.

Socialism is state ownership. It advocates taking over property and wealth and the using and running of them by the state. This is public ownership or the transferring of industry and wealth from the hands of one class into the hands of another class. The "Have-Nots" say the "Haves" have too much, so we will take away from them, some of what we consider an excess surplus.

Social Credit advocates any we don't need a managed state. All that is required is a managed policy. Let the "Haves" keep their wealth, there is plenty for all. We only want to change the policy so that the financier will cease to have the power to crush us in the vice-like grip of the money monopolist. This is private ownership with a controlled policy.

Two men were sailing in a canoe on Lake Superior. The one man had a bottleful of water, the other had only a few teaspoonsful and he was thirsty. The "Have-Nots" would say "Take some from that fellow, he has more than he needs" (Socialism); but the New Economist remembering they were sailing on a fresh water lake would say, "Dip over the side and take some more in for there is an abundance (Social Credit)."

Social Credit is not Russian Communism nor has it any of its earmarks. Social Credit is freedom for the masses who provide the financiers with all their privileges and pay them for doing so.

Free Lance

Editor,

Dear Sir:

Gleanings From All Quarters

A quartette of Detroit school teachers sailed recently on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada from Vancouver for the Far East on a round-the-world tour which will bring them back to Detroit by way of Europe and the British Isles in the early fall.

Heroine of a score of screen romances, denure Janet Gaynor, accompanied by her mother, left Quebec City recently aboard S.S. "Empress of Britain" for an European trip. Miss Gaynor, while not travelling incognito, made her visit as quiet as possible and would not receive interviewers.

From humble beginnings, the local bargain coach excursion idea of the Canadian Pacific Railway has spread until public response is enthusiastic right across the Dominion. Almost record figures were reached for the past Dominion Day vacation and every week-end sees similar reception of the idea in all sections of Canada.

Much has been said and written about the present depression, and the inability of the authorities to relieve the present agricultural distress; but surely the way out already provided by the powers who settle our financial "monstrous" is simple.

You, sir, probably being like myself, a keen student of history no doubt have noticed the simplicity alike in execution and design which distinguishes the tactics of the master mind. If we farmers follow the scheme as outlined under we cannot help but shift our load, successfully bump over the rocks of depression and get to the end of our furrow.

In the fall immediately after threshing we must pay our hired help and taxes, first. Then pay the bank what we owe them, also the machinery help shift our load, successfully bump over the rocks of depression and get to the end of our furrow.

As to feeding our families: quite easy; just milk a bunch of cows, getting up at 4 a.m. and going to bed at 11 p.m. to do so.

But why the midnight kerosene? you will ask; because in order to provide the family sustenance, you will have to milk a large herd of cows, that if you did it in reasonable daylight hours, you would have no time to plant wheat for paying items in paragraph 2. What if you have not enough cows? Perfectly simple again; just buy some with a part of the money left over from paragraph three.

I am, sir, yours sincerely,

Quod E. de Monstrandum.

ROYAL YEAST CAKE

Coffee Cake

..A real treat!



COFFEE CAKE—equally popular for tea, luncheon or supper

Cream together 1/2 c. butter and 1/2 c. sugar; add 1 well-beaten egg and 1/2 c. milk. Add this mixture with about 2 c. flour and 1/4 tsp. salt to 1 c. Royal Yeast Sponge* to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm location until double in bulk. (About 1 1/2 hours.) Shape into loaves or rolls. Bake in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.

Buy Made-in-Canada Goods

Be ready for the Canning Season

MRS. PRICE'S CANNING COMPOUND
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7 pkts. for \$1.00

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Friday, Saturday, July 27-28

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FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Rolled Short Ribs, pound .09c

FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Veal Chops and Steaks 2 Lbs. .25	Canned Sausage Swift's Premium Tin .19
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For the Hot Weather

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BE SENSIBLE! BE PRUDENT!
LET ME CARRY THE RISK!

With prospects of the most valuable crop in years, make sure that some "freak of nature" does not strip you clean of everything!

Here are the rates for \$1000 Hail Insurance

For full coverage (we pay all loss) \$65.00

To pay all loss over 10% damage \$50.00

To pay all loss over 25% damage \$32.50

EXAMPLE: For the small premium of \$32.50 and have a total loss you collect \$750.00 for each \$1,000.00 insurance. For \$50.00 premium you collect \$800.00 for each \$1,000.00 of insurance. Can you afford to take the risk? See me right away.

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thomas, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 23rd, a boy.

Miss Elsie Hobbs, of Clear, had an attack of appendicitis last week and was operated upon at the hospital.

The 2,000-gal. truck which passed through here on Saturday was loaded with high-grade tractor kerosene and gasoline for the Fraser Refinery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunsmore motored over to Paradise Valley on Sunday and returned with their daughter, Jean who has been spending a holiday there.

Before you leave on your auto trip, be sure and get your car covered by insurance. Joe Welch will handle this for you.

Rev. C. M. and Mrs. Parsons and baby Ruth, of Alaska, Sask., and Miss Gladys Phillips, of Calgary, were in town several days last week. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parsons and Rev. C. N. and Mrs. Bateman.

Mr. Gordon Simpson, of the Bank of Montreal, is the proud possessor of a new special model Chev. Sedan which the Brunner Service Station delivered last week.

Mrs. Cyril Forryan, who recently arrived in town with her husband, was a guest of Mrs. C. T. Lally for a few days last week at the latter lady's summer cottage at Clear lake.

Those responsible for the big picnic at Gilt Edge park today (Wednesday) announced that Mayor Foster has consented to officially open the new dance hall which has been completed and the Town Band will be on hand and play selections throughout the afternoon and evening.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Harvey Taylor, who was kicked by a horse at his work in the park last week, is now getting along nicely at the hospital.

Misses L. Mackay and J. Renville staged a party on Monday evening at which a number of the younger folk had an enjoyable time.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. J. W. Fraser is under the weather this week with an attack of stomach 'flu, and wish him better.

Nominations to fill the vacancy on the school board caused by the resignation of Mr. Montgomery will be asked for on Monday, August 20, by Returning Officer Kenny. If necessary an election will be held on the Monday following between the hours 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Today (Wednesday) is the date of the big annual picnic at the Gilt Edge park, and no doubt this affair will draw a big crowd. The new hall is ready for the dancing at night, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of the park staff are now back from their trip to Winters, Sask., where they visited friends.

After a stay in the hospital, Mr. K. Snyder is now recovered and is around again.

Sunday last saw practically all the churches of the states of Utah and Kansas offering special intercessory prayers for rainfall, the drought there being so serious.

Having enjoyed their annual vacation at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bloom, with their daughter Lillian have now returned home.

Last Sunday was the fifth anniversary of the big fire when the business portion of our town was totally destroyed. The stranger within our gates could hardly conceive this.

Mayor M. L. and Mrs. Foster were visitors with their family to the Lloydminster Fair on Tuesday, when both weather and roads were in good condition for the drive.

The Gerald school is being stuccoed and being put into first class shape for the fall term.

Dick Mackay and Bert Laird are busy building an addition to the home of Mr. R. Barnett near Clear lake.

J. W. STUART
AUCTIONEER AND
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

July 17th

July 31st

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

WEBB KING'S ROYALS TO PLAY HERE ON SAT.

It has often been wondered by the baseball fans how the baseball of a good country team compares with that of a good city league team. Well this has been arranged. Through considerable expense Mgr. "Bill" has a first class country team (The Wainwright Ball Club) and a good senior city league team (Edmonton Royals) billed to play at the Wainwright diamond on Saturday night at 6.15 p.m.

The Royals are leading the Edmonton Senior league in the second half having only lost one game, which shows that the locals will have to be out there strutting their stuff and we have no fear but what they will be doing just that. It will no doubt be the baseball classic of the year—get out and give the boys the support they deserve.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. E. (Cappy) Kidd who is suffering from an attack of neuritis these days. He is recovering at the hospital.

At the week end Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stewart and children arrived from their home at Vegreville to pay a visit to their parents in town, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Murray, who recently enjoyed a motor tour to the Peace River county have now returned home.

Mrs. A. Wittmann and her daughter Grace are occupying the Steel cottage at Clear lake this week.

Miss Betty Cardwell was a city visitor for a couple of days last week end.

The members of the N.I. club spent a pleasant evening on Monday at the home of Mrs. Carlyle.

Mrs. Jack Telford is now in residence at her cottage at Clear lake for a couple of weeks.

It is pleasing to record that Miss Beatrice Carroll earned her first-class certificate in her examination for stenography at the convent recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Siddall, who are on holidays from Hanna are now summering at the Clear lake cottage.

As a sample of quick transportation, the ten U.S. bombing planes which passed over on Saturday made the trip from Regina to Edmonton at an average speed of 184 miles per hour.

Don't forget the meeting of the Board of Trade on Thursday evening at the Town Hall.

Misses Eileen and Janet Foster motored up to the Edmonton Exhibition last week for a couple of days.

The high for 1934 was reached in town last week, when the local grain agents were paying 68c for No. 1 hard wheat.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

WANTED

WANTED—Teacher for Roseberry School. First class certificate or equivalent. Some musical qualifications. Teach grade IX or X. Apply to Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Fabyan. 25-7

WANTED—Young refined lady for housework. Able to cook for one. wages ten dollars a month. State age, nationality, experience. Box 177, Kinross, Alta. 25-7

FOR SALE

JUST ARRIVED—Carload of British Binder Twine. For sale by J. Robinson and Steve Bowerman. Let's have your orders early. 23-7

O.K. Pure Rich Milk

Their growing bodies need it. It develops their mental alertness and builds up their general good health. As for price, it's the most economical food you can buy.

15 QUARTS FOR \$1.00

CLEAN - DELIVERED DAILY - WHOLESOME

O.K. Dairy

KINGHORN AND BEAR

Phone R104 Driver Will Call

Seasonable Bargains

We are showing a good range of boys' every-day shirts, each 75c to 90c
Boys' Blue Denim PANTS, 6 to 17 years, pair 90c to \$1.10
Boys' Blue Rider PANTS, 9 1/2 to 17 years, pair \$1.50
A few pair of odd WHOOFEE PANTS, pair 49c
Boys' Balbriggan Combination UNDERWEAR, each 49c
Boys' Greb OXFORDS, sizes up to 5 1/2, pair \$3.50
Boys' other OXFORDS up from \$1.75
Boys' SOX, sizes 8 to 9 1/2, pair 35c
Boys' Black Cotton HOSE, pair 25c and 30c
Boys' Blue Bib OVERALLS, double knee, pair 75c to \$1.15
Boys' Blue and Khaki OVERALLS, pair 90c

A. SAWERS

AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP CLOTHES
Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

1 tube of "Fitches" Shaving Cream 25c

1 bottle "Fitches" lilac after shaving 25c

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Value 50c

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A comedy Drama on the Egyptian Deserts Here is Romantic Dramatic Entertainment

Two Reel Short Subject
YOU'RE TELLING ME
It's A Boy Friends Comedy
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CLYDE BEATTY in Universal Super-Production "THE BIG CAGE"
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